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YES, THINK OF IT!

Think of it! Paul Jones' remains have been kept, since they were of delays, not to brought back from France some years and the distress. ago, beneath the main stairway of the dormitory building and mess hall at Annapolis. Thus over them have been tramping the feet of the mid-shipmen steadily, if not disrespectfully, ever since. No wonder Secre-Meyer appeals to congress for money with which to build a mauseleum to Paul Jones. Could such a thing happen in any other country of the world?—Waterbury American.

There are some things the government has always been shamefully negcongress with reference to the French spollation claims, with regard to the raining of the Maine, and various other matters, shows how important business has been disreputably delayed. It was disgrassful that Paul Jones' remains were allowed to rest in an unknown grave for so long. and the government is certainly actlog as if it was sorry they were ever discovered and returned to this country. It is not surprising that the ungratefulness of republics has become proverbial. It is likely that such a thing could have happened in some other country, but it is not probable that it would. Paul Jones' remains deserve better treatment than this.

FOR AMUSING THE CHILDREN. There was never an age when so much money was expended for the amusement and comfort of the juvenile world as today. The toy shops of most wonderful inventions in miniature. No one can estimate the amount of money spent during the holiday season for the children, but it is dollars where it was quarters a half-century

An estimate is made that the value of the toys imported into this country from Germany this year will be about 12,000,000. But when the cost of transportation, the profits of the importer, the retailer, and the rest, have been added, the total cost will not be far from \$6,000,000. Even this is a large sum. But this is by no means the whole. For the manufacture of toys in the United States has been undertaken in recent years and is fast developing into a very large industry. South Paris, Maine, as we noted a few weeks ago, is doing a large business of this kind.

The question, "Where do all the toys so?" is thus answered by the Newburyport News:

Where 40 all the toys go to? The question is not hard to answer. Allowing five people to a family, there are over 18,000,000 families in the United States, and in the greater part of these families there is a call for at least a few toys. Race suicide is not so marked yet but that there are plenty of children. And where there are children there must be toys. The money spent is not wasted. For it brings joy and cheer wherever the toys go. The Christmas spirit would not get nearly so close to our hearts were it not for all these toys which are made and given.

LOOKING FOR WATER.

Waterbury has just completed a million-dollar reservoir and is secure as far as present needs of potable water is concerned; and immediately the city engineer calls attention to the fact that the city has only a ten years' supply and that it is the part of wisdom for Waterbury to immediately look for a new source to meet this future necessity.

As a means of conserving the sup-ply, the use of meters is advised, but meters mean higher rates, which it spill it! should not mean, and does not mean in cities where they are in use, for the saved water through the use of preclated by the authorities, and ought is regarded as an impolite and disto be by the people.

The Republican says further: "It is all very well to say glibly that the city can build more reservoirs, but tances are costly. Furthermore, we bly elects a senator. He must have watersheds with the reservoirs, and with the growth of urban population in Connecticut, and the difficulties the cities have in securing and retaining water rights, we shall see very critical situation state-wide with in ten or twenty years. The cities will be competing with each other for potable water, and paying fancy prices, too.

"Half of our potable water is wasted, either through leakage and carelessness, or because it is devoted to industrial and mechanical uses. city must recognize the fact and the consumer must bow to the inevitable. The plan for universal meter rates, which was cavallerly disposed of by the aldermen four years ago, would have obviated some of the difficulties now pressing upon the city, and conserved the present supply without taxing the consumer for reasonable use any higher than the present rates. Sooner or later we shall have to come to a metered service."

Only the cities not environed by natural lakes need watersheds and ex-pensive artificial basins for helding water. We would point Waterbury to New London with its chain of natural lakes furnishing a water supply which warrants its use in cleaning street payements in these days of extreme drouth, and its fresh-water take system ends within four miles of Gard-nor take, which, if it was in such straits as Norwich is today it would be able to pipe to in a month in good weather at an expense of less than \$100,000. And New Londoners own six ors of land abutting Gardner lake today on its deepest shore and it would mve no check should it desire to make its last move, which would be its best move, for it would mean an inexhaus-

tible supply of water for all time. When Slony brook was bought and proposed as a source of further supply. The Bulletin did not believe in machine in motion to be sure of its and it employed one of the ablast perfence I dreve out of the clouds But

civil engineers in New England, at its own expense, to show that it was a intetake. He own engineer decided that it would not pay to expend over \$39,-000 on the old watersheds, converted The Bulletin to the Stony brook echeme by recommending it, as did all the engineers with one exception, as a watershed which would supply the needs of the city for many years. This would have brought florwich within I I-2 miles of Gardner lake and left Gurdner lake he the next source of supply. The Bulletin believes soday that the water board then showed both wisdom and economy, for it was endorsed by five expert engi-neers; and it will be surprised to find the citizens ready to follow a lead away from tresh-water lakes, natural reservoirs, to more extravegant sources, however pure the water.

It is not up to The Buildin to attempt to urge any special place. The of delays, not to mention the dangers

The haste displayed now to go to Jordan brook, a source of good water, would have been more commendable had it been indulsed in soon enough to have prevented a water famine, and all the incidental expenses, to say nothing of the endanegring of the health and the property of the people it might be well now to see what there is in the Trading Cove brook scheme when it is fully developed before action is taken to buy new water-aneds or build new reservoirs. It is part, my daughter in and was valed to have prevented a water famine, and

The Atlanta Constitution says this

looks like a prosperity country with

A Montana man and women have

It has been noted that the devil was never known to try to prove an alibi-He prompts the other fellow to do

a season all his own so the politicians could not work him into any of their

Forty-two state legislatures meet in Times. January and for months after that wisdom will be flowing into the law at a great rate.

of calling on the government for a pension at present. John D. Rockefeller is to play Santa

a real practical suggestion, It beats all how some things get marked down the week after Christ-

mas, and then we wonder if they were ever worth the previous price. If there is anything this country

cannot afford, it is a war scare backed by government officials. America is looking for peace, and is not afraid.

The burgiars are to be expected to look upon the police as a necessary evil, as the police are upon them as good targets and reputation builders.

The people who have their shopping all done and most of the presents on the road can extend sympathy to those who are still loitering by the counter.

"Lafe" Young has shown the country that he does not think that it is this very sensible proposition finds necessary to sit at the feet of the senopposition because it is thought ators to learn wisdom. How he did

The fellow who shouted "Hello, just as the undertaker was meters is a large asset which is ap- about to put on the finishing touches, appointing wretch.

Senator Bulkeley is home for the tolidays and will not return to Washprojects for bringing water long dis-ington until after the general assem-tances are costly. Furthermore, we bly elects a senator. He claims a ma-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Should Know Where He Is At,

withs will

Mr. Editor: We noticed the following item in the Windham County Ohserver, under date of December 14.
1910: "Charles Johnson, representative-elect from North Grosvenordale,
is quoted as saying: I do not wish
to state, my preference for United
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caucus nominee."

As the caucus which nominated
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Johnson unanimously adopted a reso-

Johnson unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the candidacy of Morintion endorsing the candidacy of Morgan G. Bulkeley, and expressing the wish that the nominees, if elected, should use all honorable means to secure the election of Morgan G. Bulkeley, we do not see how Johnson can consistently vote for anybody else in either caucus or assembly. The resolution was plain and he should not try to evade his duty. Morgan G. Bulkeley is the choice of the town of Thompson, and Johnson is duty bound to work and vote for him. His constituents demand it. They also demand that he gets off the fence.

"FAIR PLAY." Thompson, Dec. 21, 1910

THREE THRILLING STORIES.

Lost in Clouds.

(By Count de Lessens.) I never was in a more perflows posi-tion than when at Relmont, in the recent international meet, I was lost in a cloud bank. I had scared \$000 feet in the air when I discovered I had plunged into a cloud land. All around the was nothing but a billowy mist. I could see nothing and experienced the queer sensation of being machere but in a vivid dream. I carried no campass and therefore could not tell where I

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

FINE MUSIC

"Ho you're a professor of music, are you're inquired Mrs. Carter, after giancing at the card which had just been handed to her by the stranger at the door. "I took you for a colorogo-dist, but the best of us will make misdist, but the pert of us will make mis-takes. Your card says you were the favorite point of Antonio Jiggolins, which sounds pretty high and mighty, although I never heard of him. Whe he one of those European adenticals the agents talk of, who compound fur-niture polish and cough syrup of barks and leaves and back? But, of course, it makes to difference, for I haven't time to saind here talking to haven't time to stand here talking to

"We don't need may make beauting to citizens have had the matter before them in various shapes for many years and they know today the extravagence of delays, not to mention the dangers into the clatern and being barned out unconscious, and the doctor has to work over her for house, and his charges are something exteriously. My younger daughter has a fusiconsain education, and she would much to some your Antonio Whatelyes alltim.

sheds or build new reservoirs. It is necessary for Norwich to have a care for its finances as well as of its future source of water supply.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Atlanta Constitution says this the country for \$46 a toomth and the country for \$40 a month and bounding with a family of the name of

"Before my daughter went away to seach echaed we had a pisato in the broke and she used to play for house together, and the neighbors always gathered in front of the bouse to hear the music. Sine played one pleas called "The Thunderstorm," that was simply sublime. It started low and maken cherry, representing the with mounting through the trees in the forest, she used to explain, but, of course, never having lived in a forest, I mights have known what it was if she hadn't mays known what it was if she hadd's told now. Then she brought her based of down on the hams keys all at once and make a noise hit to wake the dead, and that represented the thunder crashing, and I always used to bet my hambs to my sers when that part rame.

"After that you could hear the rain and the hall, so litelike that my huse head and the hall, so litelike that my huse to

wand used to go around the house see that all the windows were the the amosther create of impacted and fricks in the amosther create of impacted and the impact of the form and you could hear facers fallow in the distance and the rivers fallow in the distance and the rivers fallow in the distance and the rivers fallow in the all so material from 1 and 10 year up my undertain and put on my subset overshoes whenever the started that process overshoes whenever the started that process of that city is now material and arrived four you have the nerve to dome distance. Yet you have the nerve to dome ground here taking about your Antonia of that city is now material. Made on not urge the use of materials around the hard and menting long hair

you'd call on my married daughter also might engage you to teach her little girl, who has monderful musical takent. Sive can play several tones with one finger on the parior organ and all the magnitors them she has a great future, and I do, two, if she is something will happen to her, for she peressts in climbing on the foot of the presists in climbing on the foot of the moduled and then falling off, and I don't around how often are the had her looks like a prosperity country with Sparks. And yet you have the importance of the part of the hard her padence to come around here talking by the all should remember to wish Governor-elect Baldwin a Merry that I'm busy and haven't time to great musician, so you might call at thristmas and a Happy New Year.

Boarding with a tamily of the name of don't arow how often size has her her had ner become a sure I'd he glad to see her become a great musician, so you might call at the linear of the glad to see her become a great musician, so you might call at my daughter's house!—Chicago News

Machinery Stopped. (By Walter Brooking.)

My most thrilling experience was b that.

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Happy thought for today: How natural it is for us to take notice what poor care other folks take of their eyer had been before, and the gold bottered me much. Helow, the gold bottered me much. Helow, the gold bottered me much. Helow, the gold bottered me much and the ocean a bowlful of blue water. Hud-denly my motor began skipping. Two denly my motor began skipping. Two cylinders stopped sparking and I thought the spark plogs were missing gasoline tank and I was trapped to Christmas giving is not as old as the Christmas giving is not as old as the Christmas era, but an afterthought that the world waked up to and ever after cherished.

I took great dives that made my hair rise, but I kept a cool head and eventually in coming to the conclusion that ually landed eafely.— Philadelphia Frank D. Rood, the executive there.

Right Down Into the Sea. (By Herbert Latham.)

Dr. Cook's story reads as if he has faith that he can make friends by talking. It is too neuresthenic to be amusing or convincing.

Since Andrew Carnegie has a hundred millions left, he is in no danger. auddenly, to my dismay, my engine missed fire and I knew I would be forced to descend—right down into the smooth gray sen. As I struck the cold water I wondered if I was fated to go Claus for the Tarrytown children, but the will have to borrow whiskers in order to play the part.

Chicago wants the schools to teach how to eat a jam sandwich without unduly smearing the features. This is a real practical suggestion.

Maintaining the Army.

It seems that this country finds it very hard to keep up an efficient army, even of the small proportions of 60,000 to 10,000 troops. Every year it reduced by describons, purchased discharges, refusals to re-emilist, deaths and other causes, by about one-third.

Define the maintaining the Army.

Up in Meriden the other evening the very hard to guage the consumption of every consumer. According to estimate there are about 4,000 consumers to be mineral.

Councilman Nagel in speaking for and other causes, by about one-third. At this rate, it is difficult, if not impossible, to keep in the field a body of 40,000 or 30,000 trained soldlers.

faced the altar three times together, my troubles were not over for a stiff 2,9% bought their discharges. This just because the divorce courts are so time getting back to earth. Philadelphia discharged or left the army at the expits. Times, with the number that died or were discharged or left the army at the explication of their terms of service to take some 22.684. It appears that the conditions of our military service are so unsettafactory that 11.711 men re-

Something must be wrong. The average American, it is true, does not take readily to life in the army, but there should be at least 160,000 men to attract men so the army, the un-pleasant alternative of conscription, after the order of France or Germany, may have to be resurted to in order to maintain a force sufficient to patrol the counts and hold our overseas atti-

was the right man in the right place. Mr. Rood has held the position for some twenty years or more without in-terference by change of pulling in the heider of the gubernatorial chair. The last democratic governor, Luniu B. Morris, thought Mr. Bood was efhim. He knows the duties of the po-sition, and, more than that, has dis-charged them with such courtesy that he has made friends of members of the general assembly and everybody having occasion to call at the execu-tive chamber.—New Haven Register.

The Water Question.

Normalk is facing a serious shortage of water, and although we can buy from South Norwalk we outsit to take a lesson from the present drought and husband our supply. It is time that we have a new reversely which, when working, will take care of our needs for some time to came, but are we as cateful to prevent waste as we should

the recomming to appropriate \$14.000 for metering consumers of water said Every year we face a water shorter In his latest report. Adjutant Gener-al Ainsworth says that desertions have increased but 2.444 men abandoned the colors during the year. Besides, some instal, as water is too costly. In other



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